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-The Aster tramp doesn't have to begging for notice.

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Fellowa's eyes are opened. It took him long time to wake up.

John Garvin is a practical believer in the community of pelf.

The turkey has a week in which to repent of his good living.

New York fog is no respecter of rush hours on the ferry lines.

Even Wall streeters are not so well versed in trickery as to be proof against

Of course the even tenor of the opera is interrupted when the soprano goes

"Fellows to the bar." And Divverwell, for a little while yet he is still sion, of which Mr. Theodore to the bench.

ody has yet advanced any reason why the Lexow Committee should not the new Commission, composed

tion of Mayor Gilroy's advisory commis-ments to his successor, sion. That is the proper sanitary way

Mayor-elect Strong's grammar is said to be a little off. He may mix his participles occasionally, but his principles

giving a month later.

the Elevated Railroad has been forced portunity to put new lights in its cars.

Why must the big thieves get off so

uid be able to answer this question.

The W. C. T. U. proclaims against the organization allowed themselves to vacancy would be filled at that election exercised over the use of

champagne at the christening of the Cheaper bread appears to be almost within sight. As a blessing to the poor, ust have loaves for their tables, it

will be "out of sight." The price down, but the bread up to weight. That's what Mrs. Galligan has found out that

Aster tramp is making more out

of his sleeping feat than he could have made by burglarising the Astor man-sion. He has acquired some luxuries and a greet deal of popularity since he

order-elect Goff tells a Washington interviewer that he considers the pantala system as crushed in New York. Probably it is so, for the time being. But it will lieke the weight of a lasting public sentiment and the constant vigilance of a keen public spirit to keep it

Mr. Andrew Cavnagle has been talking gain about wealth. "I think," he says, a man who dies rich dies disgraced." Jud he adds: "I expent to leave nothing then I die but my interest in the iron uniness. I want to do all the good I

Thurber, who feels that public interests

or his revered chief.

Altogether the President's physical execution. and mental condition must be most un-

Let us all hope that a judicious use of hot bandages will early assuage his ankle's woe, that gout and lumbage will yield to the magic of the doctor's potions, and that we shall soon have President back again to relieve Mr.

Thurber's weary shoulders. This early recovery is especially desirable in view of the fact that Mr Cleveland's own services as an expert are likely to be needed in relieving the aches of his Administration, which seems to have stubbed its toe most painfully over the "small round pebble" of a fiftynillion-dollar bond issue. Administra of warm poulticing to relieve the strain on the Treasury Department, and internal application of gold elixir as well. Dr. Cleveland should spend his days of

convalescence at Woodley in studying how best to relieve the lamed ankle of his Administration THE NEW APPOINTMENTS. Mayor Gilroy is hastening to fill the

offices that happen to be vacant before he retires to private life, in accordance with the public decision in the recent It is noticed that he favors the Republicans, and those he selects are of the Piatt stripe. This leads to the belief that Mayor Gilroy is confident of the supremacy of the Republican leader in the Executive Chamber, if not in the Trust law. Legislature as well, and that he desires

to protect some of his friends from the effects of the Power of Removal bill. There is a shrewd conjecture that the Platt-Morton approval will never be given to such a bill unless Mayor Strong comes to an understanding in advancas to whom the new appointees will

be, and this he is not likely to do, Politically, the Republicans appointed yesterday by Mayor Gilroy are Platt men. Mr. Deuel, made Police Justice in place of Solon B. Smith, is a faithful follower of that leader. Commissioner Hess, reappointed Subway Commissione trains in the Platt legion. Engineer Henry S. Kearney, another Commissioner, is a Republican supposed to have Platt leanings, but not active in poli-

Apart from political considerations, it is pleasant to be able to say a good rd for public officers in these days The work of the old Subway Commisretires, and Mr. Hess have been mem-Personally, and in respect to capacity, Mesers. Hess, Kearney and Amos J. "Light in the darkness" has only a sons consider that after the emphatic Burn the garbage is the recommenda-

> CALLED TO ACCOUNT. Charges have been made against Dis-

trict-Attorney Fellows before Gov. Flower, and the accused officer has been given eight days within which to answer. "The Evening World" has already District-Attorney is to be removed or continued in the point that if Col. office.—The Herald. By helping "The Evening World's"
Christmas-Tree Fund you can give the children of the very poor a new Thanksbe tried again on the same charges by

The Court of Appeals has decided that a public officer who can only be reolished in New York till moved on charges and after an opto be heard in his defense stands in the same position as an accused person on trial in a court. This raises the question whether a public lightly and the miserable little ones suf-officer so tried and acquitted is not en-fer so severely? Chemical Bank officials titled to the guarantee of the Constitution that "no person shall be subject to be twice put in jeopardy for the

Mayor Gilroy's Garbage Commission
has reported that there should be radical changes in New York's methods of handling its refuse. There had been a next Governor, and on these he would to this effect for some little be subject to trial and removal.

If Cal. Fellows should be removed by a W. C. T. U. proclaims against pointed, he would hold only until after the general election next year. The for the remainder of the term.

The Grand Jury of McLennan County, Texas, have indicted all the officers of the Standard Oil Company, from the President down for violating the Trust

pedagogy is one thing and practising law is another. She has been non-suited in her action for damages against the school trustees, which she tried to prossule herself.

The offense is made a felony under the Texas law, and is punishable by a term of imprisonment in the penitentiary. The attorney for the Standard Oil company treats the matter very lightly Similar indictments have been considered. Texas law, and is punishable by a term large system in half an bour. He did it Similar indictments have been found by former Grand Juries, he says, and have been dismissed, as these will be. Besides, he pleads, the Company does no
bustness in Texas, but sells to St. Louis

Tolete Blads. parties, who supply the trade in the Southwest It is questionable whether this plea would avail the defendants in a Texas court, as the law would treat the as p\_rt of the evidence of conspiracy.

The offense of controlling prices could not be committed except by the acts of classification.

Whether the present proceedings end in the imprisonment of the millionaires or in their escare, the indictments ought to satisfy the monster Trust that public sentiment is against its methods and that it cannot long expect to bid it def-ance either ir Texas or any other State.

THE LADY AND THE LEADER.

There was a sensation among the dislects. opera-goers last night. When Mme. A coln minted at Assiss in the year 700 R. C. Drog appeared as Matilda, having taken Drog appeared as Mailida, having taken is regarded as the cidest coin in existence. It the place of Mins Lucille Hill, there was a sudden hitch in her first aris. The The Niagara River is betieved to be the despeat sires of tauning water in the world.

said to be due to his having slipped or monds all over the house, as beautiful stumbled over a "small, round pebble" heads wagged and fair shoulders were in the grounds of his country residence ahrugged, while the conversation in the at Woodley. Gout, lumbago and various boxes, loud enough at all times, in-ankle. In addition to this he is de-tween the singer and the leader? Such low-spirited enough to resent his en-proved of the society of the inimitable things have happened before now.

House, even temporarily, to share or through with her part, although some of divert the irksemeness of confinement for his revered chief.

The composer of "Prince Ananias" is ciencies were noticed in her voice or Victor Herbert, band master; the libret-

the leader.

COBS IN THE SKY.

Style is a tyrannous thing. Because her hat over her left ear or hides a and frumpery world has a new style to revel in and bow its head to.

Unless one wants to be a nobody, he or she cannot afford to ignore the pre valling style. To be out of style is to be out of the world-or something equivalent lions' strains, like those of men, need to that, you know. Why, even Presi-careful treatment. There must be a lot dent Cleveland, severe, wide-horizoned, high-minded and rigorous and upright as he is, has been obliged to yield to Horse Show influences, and will, it is given out, dock the tails of the glossy steeds in the White House mews.

But Cleveland's concession to style is not nearly so astonishing as something we have read about this morning. At astronomer discovered a new come Tuesday night. It had, he says, "a short tall and a slow, easterly motion." short tail, eh? Somebody from the astra erraces must have been to the Horse Show and told the folks about what we are doing down here. Has the swell set up there begun to cob their

Mr. Cleveland did not sprain his ankle in rushing to the support of the Anti-



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

The grape crop of the year has been plentiful. It would have required only a suggestion rom the Sun-to have caused the Tammany police

n raid the Chamber of Commerce dinne

dim reference to the conditions in the verdict of the people at the polls, Mayor these two men (Croker and Platt) wielded such Elevated Railway cars at night.

Gilroy would have shown better taxte enermous power. \* \* On the 6th of the present south the voters of this city and State-mor especially of this city-gave concrete expression t

their hostility, not to the two men who have been its most conspicuous exponents, but to the sys-tem itself, of bossism.—The Tribune. which to meet the charges brought against him When the issue is joined there should be no post-ponement, no delay, no dillydallying. \* \* No

no officer has authority to turn the body of any convict put to death by electricity over to any doc there is no such authority, and ought to be none.

The Times. CULLED FROM EXCHANGES.

Give Cheaper Bread. Bread is the staff of life. It is the one thing that enters into the daily necessities of every family that is able to appeare the pange of hun-ger, and it is the one thing of all that should furnished to the public without extortion -Philadelphia Times.

A Task in Portraiture. The portraits of the Tammany officials who will o soon he retired, can be done justice to only by

the French artist who recently succeeded in painting a shudder.-Newark Advertises A Fair Cincinnati Colonel.

Antoinette Humphreys, a Cincinnati girl, is said to held Gov. MacCorkie's commission as Colonel in the West Virginia militia. The fair Colonel is nineteen years old and comely. She may be called into an engagement any time. Philadelphia Leager.

Sporting Life in Allentown. President down for violating the Trust law of the State by conspiring to control prices.

The offense is made a felony under the offense is made a felony under the won the bet .- Allentown Leader

Politics and Pounds.

Down in Bourton County, Kentucky, they elected

Husbands to Suit Demands. When women demand temperate, virtuous, cultured men for husbands, there will be no shortnmission business as an evasion and age in the supply; but so long as they seem to part of the evidence of conspiracy.

WORLDLINGS

The Florida orange crop is being shipped at the rate of 25,000 ligaes a day, or about 1,000,000 sine gie granges. The State's grange product has rise om \$00,000 boxes in 1888 to 5,000,000 last year. There is high scientific authority for the belief ends are the result of the glow decompo edition of vegetable matter The people of Russia speak seventy-two differ

tional Praisernal Congress at Ruffalo on Sig. Mancinelli, the leader, instead of account of a portraif of the President of completing the arise and with the negative Congress that appeared in one of the tive "No, no, no!" distinctly uttered, left the stage. It was said she was ill, attacked by vertigo; and of course there artistic excellence of "The Evening World."

MR. CLEVELAND'S STUMBLE.

Every good citizen who has ever stubbed hig foe will sympathize with President Cleveland in his affliction.

There was at once a flashing of diameter of the production of monds all over the house, as beautiful "Prince Ananias" by this company at trance He must have been sitting in The funny part of the affair was that front during the first act. In no other will not permit him to leave the White Mme. Drog was well enough to go way could his gloom so logically be

> tist, Francis Nellson, Mr. Herbert's work The general impression prevails that descrees some praise for it is musicianly there was a row between the lady and and clever, though unnecessarily preten tious and high falutin. He has, however omposed three or four fascinating numbers of the comic opera brand. They occur mostly in the second act. The Dis. the Chemical Bank, which is so rich that somebody high upon fashion's list wears her hat over her left ear or hides a little. "Ah! list to me, I sing of love" is but lets the thief go free because he scrawny neck with an altitudinous stock. Very pretty and dainty, and George's was such a nice fellow and only stole forthwith all fashion's votaries must follow the chorus, "Now, my sober to oblige friends and not for himself. low the example, and then the frilled friends, beware," has a breezy merit of if a coarse, vulgar person had snatched its own. Then Idalia's song, "A ray of solden sunlight fell," exquisitely interpreted by Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis, is would have been different. a most worthy composition. Much of the music, however, is unintelligible to the average comic opera ear. Mr. Herbert has evidently tried to be "masterful, with a view of appealing to some of those alleged Wagne ian gentlemen, who are fully disposed to bring consternation and

and Lecocq were successful.

Mr. Neilson's libretto has one thing in humor. The wit uttered in the lines is feel like rising in a body and throwing him into not of a very desirable kind. Mr. Neil-son is full of Rialto jokes, about divorces and prime donne, and scandals, and all that kind of thing. He teems with the upon a public who reads the comfc London, Paris, Berlin or Vienna papers treating Louis says: "Your whole soul is not ab- York press gives to its reports. sorbed, then, in your art," and Idalia replies, "Do you take me for an amateur?"

"Prince Ananias" is handsomely pro-Her voice is as rich and sympathetic as ever, and when she is singing all is big as an ox. You just waten his door any well. Eugene Cowies is also displayed to advantage, and Mr. Barnabee, although a trifle flat, is entertaining. Little Miss D. Eloise Morgan is pretty, and her voice is sweet and girlish, but she tries to do too much. Her exhibition of trills and roulades in the first act is pyrotechnics are not easily acquired,

"Prince Ananias" may go better later on, when the company has ALAN DALE familiar with it.

AGAIN THAT BIG BRIDGE. Mr. Cabill Wants the North River

ponement, no delay, no dellydallying. \* \* No

"The Evening World" paragraph on the New
time should be lost in determining whether the ing World" starts out to do with a will, it never fails to accomplish. What the people ask for, your paper demands. They wanted a change in

Is that a temple where a god may dwell? Why e'en the worm at lest disdains her shat tered cell!

look on its broken arch, its ruined wall, Its chambers desplate and portain foul; Yet this was once Ambition's airy hall, The dome of thought, the palace of the sout. Behold through each lack-justre eyeless hole, The gay recess of wisdows and of wit, And passion's host that never brooked control;

People this lenely tower, this tenament refit LORD BYRON. VERY EASY TO CRACK.

Can all saint, sage or sophist ever writ

A McKinleyite Submits a Nut Which We Open for Him.

I have been reading with much amusement th sketches in your paper entitled "A Nut for Mc-Kinley to crack," and have wondered if there is any one in this large city of ours that is able to read your paper that could not crack any



Crack this and greatly oblige BILL M'KINLEY, Here Is Your Nut Cracked.



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"The Evening World's" Gallery of



G. G. WILLIAMS. This is the picture of the President of

Living Pictures.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

With the opening of the opera season the moss ruin into the ranks of comic opera.

back critic of fifty years ago comes to the front Comic opera calls for light, gossipy, gossam, or rather to the back, for his favorite samer whoffs. That is why Offenbach position is in the row of stand-ups behind the orchestra chairs, where he invariably calls down upon himself the maiedictions of every one in his immediate neighborhood by his ruuning com-Mr. Nellson's libretto has one thing in its favor—a negative merit—it contains no horseplay. That is something to be thankful for, and Mr. Nellson will find it useful in the future. The story of "Prince Ananias" is all tangled, and it is almost impossible to unravel it. It has no directness, and apparently very little of Jenny Lind and Albani, until his neighbors have a feel like rising in a body and throwing him into

"jargon of the perfesh," a most foolish thing to do with an opera cast in the Pyrences. The wisest course for a ll-post critic, thus: "Imagine the London, Paris bretto is to select a locality that suggests light as it is treated here!" Meaning that too I am moved to slight degree of amusement at humor to him, per se—just as W. S. Gil-bert does. To go to the Pyrenees in or-Ger to finsh a few cheap Broadway jests papers is rather absurd. Perhaps Mr. any interesting matter of current news with such Neilson's happiest moment is when fulness and life and "up-to-dateness" as the New

Johnny Mechan is the active half of a well-known "off-the-griddle," "ham and \_\_\_\_\_," duced, and very well sung. Jessie Bart'take up two.'' 'daw one.'' ée., firm on Park
lett Davis is the most interesting figure.
Row He is tall, slender, with a whisker not
Her voice is as rich and sympathetic
populistic, a keen honest blue eye, and a heart

They were two well-groomed and, manifestly, well-bred women, and they were talking of the politeness of cable-car conductors. I couldn't but overhear the conversation.

"But, my dear!" exclaimed the taller woman, "I met with such an experience the other day. We were getting off a car at the end of the Amsterdam avenue line. We were tired and hungry. I said to the conductor, looking hest-tatingly at the refreshment houses nearby, 'Are those restaurants proper places for ladies to en-

" 'Madam,' said he, impressively. Tadies can go anywhere."

Artists in New York are much interested wanted a change in reports which have come from Bradford, England,
They got it prin- of the finding of a new Rembrandt. The painting the municipal government. They obtained the municipal government of the dealer had an idea that he had got hold of this great bridge project, but your paper has not dimaster, and when a Bradford man went worked fearliessly and honestly on every other accession. Will it do its duty now? Thes let us heaf from you every day until work on the great bridge has really begun.

JOHN F. CAHILL, Harlem.

The Skull.

The Skull.

Remove you skull from out the scattered heaps;

The new "dnd" at \$5.000.

The GLEANER.

THE GLEANER. "EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK.

Sights of New York .-- I .-- The Obe-



to this country fourteen years ago under what appeared to be favorable auspices. It has never been naturalized, nor held public office, but has, nevertheless, stood high in Central Park and the public esteem. While it raised its head on a a wonder to people of many ages. In that re spect it has not change spect it has not changed.

It is still a wonder to
the people of all ages
who visit the Park. The
Obelisk was called Cleopaira's Needle, in Egypt,
but the point was lost
on the famous old Onese

but the point was lost on the famous old Queen, as she had been dead seven years when the shaft was so named. The sides of the great stone are marked with strange bleroglyphics which no scien-tist has been able positively to interpret. There is nobody alive now who would acknowledge such handwriting as his own. After one giance at it, one losses all appreciation of stories of great New York editors, whose chirography has been notoriously bad. Whatever the inscriptions may have meant originally, there is little doubt that some of them, originally, there is the sount may be some of the since the shaft's arrival here, have been changed into reflections on New York's atmospheric conditions. It is serialle, in any event, that, whether the Obeliak is trying to tell on the climate or not, the climate has told on the Obeliak. The most natural explanation of the writing on the Obeliak is that it is a record of a nested of Exercise. tural explanation of the writing on the Obelian tian darkness, corresponding to the time of New York's Tammany blackness. It is even possible that, by the aid of the strange hieroglyphics, some Boss Pharaoh sought to tell succeeding ages "where

One Cause of Heart Disease.

SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Prose from and About Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

I have come to you with my troubles. At sixteen years of age I met a young min who fell in love with me and proposed marrage. I told him I was too young and he too poor to marry, but said if he would work hard and buy us a little home conting about \$5,000, to fare us a little home costing about them, in a farm), that then I would marry him. I have now waited sixteen years and he has been working of rented ground, but says some years he can hardly pay the rent. He is industriors, does not smoke, drink, or have any other had habits, has lived alme, doing his own cooking for all this time, and now he wants me to marry him as he is. I am not strong enough to do the hard work and he is not able to have it done. Now, what would you savise me to do about it? PERPLEXED PAITHFUL

Is She Still a Tree Prings

To the Editor: I would like to know what you you were in my place. I am a young man, and admire greatly a young woman, whom I have known for two years. She has always been affectionate until about two months ago, when she middenly became indifferent. Only law work she actually tore in pieces, to my face, letter which she wrote me, and which I show her. Do you candidly think I should class as a true friend?

Give the Girl a Chance to Study. To the Editor:

with a girl of fourteen. She is to graduat from school next Summer. She is smart, good looking and dresses quite lady-like. I am frequent visitor at her house, and much like propose to her, or wait until she to the school. She is pretty and has many adm

Please tell me if there is any ball or elui wide motre ribben arranged in quite a novel way and trimmed with cream and Gilmore's Regiment Band, and relieve my achin ANXIOUS LILLIA gold passementerie. The draped collar band of cream chiffon is tied in bows

Oh, say not that my heart is cold.
To aught that once could warm 1t, That nature's form, so dear of old, Or that the ungenerous world can chill

To the Editor:

One glow of fond emotion For those who made it dearer still, And shared my wild devotion. Still oft those solemn riones I view, all rapt and dramy sadness; Oft look on those who loved them, too,

ft look on those with fancy's idle gladness.

LLEDNOK. Who Names the Night?

I have known a young man quite some and he has called several times at the Foura-but every time he wants a special invitation something to this effect: "Come such a nigh and I will expect you." He says that it is no proper for the young man to make the cagage ment, but I say that when I ask him t is his place to name the night, when he knows he is always volcome. ONE IN DOUBT.

He Wants to Ank Her.

To the Editors A young lady boarded in the name house with me for about six months. We often went out together, but I was not countdered her attendy company. She went home to her parents last trills and roulades, in the first act is not only in bad taste, but it is most unwise. It is introduced legitimately, but it shows us exactly what Miss Morgan cannot do—which should be left to the "Don't ask me! I wish to heaven the leach to New York should be left to the "Don't ask me! I wish to heaven the leach to New York should be left to the "Don't ask me! I wish to heaven the leach to New York should be left to the "Don't ask me! I wish to heaven the leach to New York should be left to the "Don't ask me! I wish to heaven the leach to New York should be left to the "Don't ask me! I wish to heaven the leach to New York should be left to the "Don't ask me! I wish to heaven the leach to the "My Dear Mr. —" and I address her as "My Dear Mr. it shows us exactly what Miss Morgan lutely turned pale and said:

"Don't ask me! I wish to heaven the leach limagination. The trill seems to be the height of a prima donna's ambition. It sak me such a question again unless you're a her for her steady company, but I don't know how to approach the subject. Please tell me her how to approach the subject. Please tell me her how to approach the subject. Please tell me how to approach the subject. to ask this young lady for her steady com



The grand rush for the Bridge A Pica for John Garvin

John Garvin was a citizen He made his bed, quite "go ahead," Forcing an Astor's frown

But spoke up quick and hone When the blue-coat touched Forgive poor, simple Garvin, Oh! ye who have so much. Give him a situation, Spare him persecution's touch.

If you've any Christian charity. Let it at once advance. The people will give him a chance

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



James J. Bishop, Chief Clerk to the Excise Board, is as well known in com-mercial as he is in political circles. He was with the Dodds Express Company for twenty-three years, filling various It is said that the heart forces blood through the arteries at the average rate of tweive feet a scand, but it beats this average rate when it it is sense has just come into a milition was appointed Secretary of the Excise Board in 1880.



Pale Pink Crepon and Pretty.

and alkalis. This is made into fine This is a pretty frock of pale pink threads by forcing it through glass crepon, with a perfectly plain skirt and a tubes. These, by an elaborate process, a waistband of very wide pink moire are dried, made practically non-inflamribbon tied in a hig butterfly bow at the mable, and wound. They can be made back. The bod'ce has a plaited yoke of always of the same strength and in un-

The Boy's Room.

Give the boy liberty in fixing up his own room. Permit him to hang a little skeleton on the chandeller if he wishes to, or to have a scarlet curtain on the book shelves if he prefers it to your dainty choice of pink and blue. Guide his taste, but let him exercise his own end individually. A dado of cigarette pictures, a picture of Buffalo Bill charging on a wild mustang hanging over the foot of his bed, where he can see it the first thing in the morning, would be to some boys far more beautiful than four feet high of Lincrusta Walton or Bou-guereau's Holy Family in a fine mexto-

The Word Doyley.

The word doyley, now a famillar one with ladies, is derived from the name of Robert D'Oyley, one of the followers of William the Norman. He received a grant of valuable lands on the condi-tion of the yearly tender of a tablecloth of three shillings' value at the feast of St. Michael. Agreeably to the fashion of the time, the ladies of the D'Oyley family were accustomed to embroider and ornament the quit-rent tadecloths; hence, these cloths becoming curiosities, and accumulating in the course of years, were at length brought into use as napkins at the royal table, and called doyleys.

Novelties in Footwear. Ladies' overgaiters are fastened on the

nside with a patent button, that is also used on gentleman's gloves, while a row buttons trims the outside. Rosettes of amile size decorate the toes of dress slippers. These are made of chiffen to match the color of the

High felt shoes lined with lamb's wool and edged with fur are worn for driving n very cold weather. For general wear for children of both

exes buttoned shoes are most desirable. For the boudoir a Juliet slipper in red norocco is most effective with neglige gowns.

Choice of Shades.

red rubber from a dentist and cut it in In a north room yellow shades are small bits; dissolve it in chloroform and indispensable; they impart an effect of glowing sunshine that is as cheerful, if dark color; apply this gum inside and not as warming, as the real article. For a vestibule door that faces the south, China silk should not be used; the ar-The cocoon of the laboratory and the workshop seems destined to become a rots the fabric as well. A lace or lace-formidable rival of the cocoon of the silkworm. It is now possible to make tom, on a small brass rod, is the best from wood pulp and from the debris of in the way of service and appearance cotton, jute and other articles used in for such doors. An inside linen shade the spinning industries thread that can of dark green or ecru, if preferred, scarcely be distinguished from pure silk. tones the sunshine in the daytime, and The process is chemical and mechanical of an evening permits an unviewed All vegetable fibres may be reduced to flight upstairs, if the seclusion of a what in chemistry is known as cellulose, rainy night and an old gown is threat-

on either side, according to the most approved French fashion, the whole

frock being perfectly up to date and un-

A Dainty Sachet.

A dainty sachet is made by pressing a

tween two squares of bolting cloth edged

bunch of sweet clover and putting it be

To Mend Overshoes,

Overshoes may be nicely mended at home, if attended to when the break is

small. Purchase 5 or 10 cents worth of

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[This column is open to everybody who has a

Yuma, Arisona.

fothing but sand and crumbling rocks around-The pinkish pale horizon—and the blus High firmament—the endless grayish has Upon the desert stretch—not one fair sound;

Save 'the the Indian rolling-or his our My cheek and neck, and hear them faintly roat As passed my head they move so quietly on.
Such is the life near Yuma's strange built town.
The sand the sun, the sound of breezes lone;

Leading a leay life, while intellectual powers

Dwinkle to naught through all these idle hours!

A Crossingless Nuisance. crossings and the streets not being paved, one dreads the idea of crossing. Could not the city vernment make the necessary improvement providing creasings? AN OBSERVER.

What Will the New Regime Bet

To the Editor: The Reform party having secured a signal vic-The Reform party having secured a signal vic-tory, it becomes an important question to in-quirs how it will be used. The people have ex-pressed their confidence in Mr. Strong, and they will hold him to a strict responsibility. In all fairness he ought to have the power to carry out his designs. Let the reformers have all neces-mary power, and if they fall let them be re-buked. Rumor has it that Tammany Hall is will-ing to put the reins of government entiraly in the ing to put the reins of government entirely in the of the new Mayor. Will the Republican the same? Let there be no haif office-holders de the same? Let there he no haif way measures. If reform he needed and possible, the the thorough. Already candidates have commenced to present their claims. There is also take of deals. The incoming Legislature may introduced to present their claims. There is also take of deals. The incoming Legislature may introduced the same size than another, any more than one grocer should charge six cents for rooms of the same size than another, any more than one grocer should charge six cents for a quart of potatoes while another charges 10 or a quart of potatoes while another charges 10 or 12 cents. I am living in four rooms, front and back, the dimensions of which are the charges in the legislature.

148 West Twenty-second street.

You Should Have Sent Postal Order To the Editor: Will you kindly inform me whether the post-

will you know into m me whether the post-office is responsible for a letter containing 25, which I sent by special delivery on Sept. 4, 1894, to South Morwalk and was lost. I have never heard anything of it. GUESIE DARMN. The Colored Lady Gut a Sent.

To the Editor: Up to a few months ago I offered my next :

or cellular tissue, by a treatment of acids ened by an announcing ring. LETTERS.

I was riding on the "L." The car was filed. Soveral ladies entered among them a young negress, apparently a servant, carrying a bundle. The white ladies looked at the men in the car, from one to the other, quite contemptuously and complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to echnocateles, and use can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be privated. I

Uness His Pocket Kuife.

To the Editor:

If "Cuttery" will follow my advice he will mave his musches and his patience. I have found it necessary for years to resort to restaurants, and at first had the same trouble as your correspondent; namely, those horrible plated knives, how, I always carry a good pocket knife, and more than osce it has gone the round of the table.

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Oh! Those Knives! To the Editor: In reply to "Cutlery," I thoroughly inforse his pinion of restaurant knives. If anybody can dil me what good they are, I shall be giad, unless to cut cake or fruit with, and for that they are clumsy things. He is perfectly right in saying the enjoyment of a meal is spilled by having a blunt knife to use, to say the jeast about digesting food only half cut up.

KATE MOUSTAKL Brooklyn and Consolidation.

Being a constant reader of your valuable journal, it has pleased me to peruse your views upon the subject of consolidating the cities of New York and Brooklyn. It seems surprising to you that a question of such importance was adepted by a small majority on the part of the citizens of Brooklyn and the press of said city opposing To the Editor:

On a rainy day it is impossible for either and the reason of the opposition. The citizens male or female to cross the street on One Hundred and Sixteenth street without sinking over an inch and a half in mud. As there are no transportation and the streets not being paved, one the streets and the streets not being paved, one the streets and the streets not being paved, one tion for the reason that consolidation will de-prive them of the city's advertising, which amounts annually to the tune of about 1300, 100, a a nice little sugar plum to receive from the city. Is it surprising that the press of Brocklyn are so bitterly opposed to consolidation?

MAX MOSES, 59 Nassau street. Pay the Bill and He Will Go.

To the Editor: Is there not a law against a collector coming to an individual's office for a day or more and sitting there in bad apparel to collect a bill?

Equalize Rents by Legislation. To the Editor:

I think that there ought to be a bill pessed by makes certain pledges. The recent political rev-ciution is due in a great measure to "The Even-ing World." Invite its readers to express in your columns their views on what should be done to make reform a reality.

DR JUSTUS J. EPRENG.

12 cents. I am living in four rooms, Invite and back, the dimensions of which are, vis. 1 From, 10 cent; back bedroom, 2010 feet; kitchen, 1015 feet; back bedroom, 2010 feet; kitchen, 1015 \$11.50 per month rent for these apartments.
Where we lived previously were four rooms, vis.:
Pront, 7x316; 8x7; 6x7, and 7x8. Now, note the vast difference. I payed \$17.60 per month there.
Why, in the name of common humanity, should my former landlord charge, or be allowed to charge, it more seem much for rooms to much smaller than the ones we now occupy, and which had no yard either either? W. H. M.,

East One Hundred and Eighth street. Pree Lectures in Brooklyn.

To the Editor: any lady who was forced to hang in the etrape in a growded car. My coursery was only appreciated very, very seldern, so I got tired of practising it in general. I sected to restrict it to certain classes aged people, nothers with their certain classes aged people, nothers with their Hall, Eighth sirved and Delford axenus babies and invalids. Place than I have added